

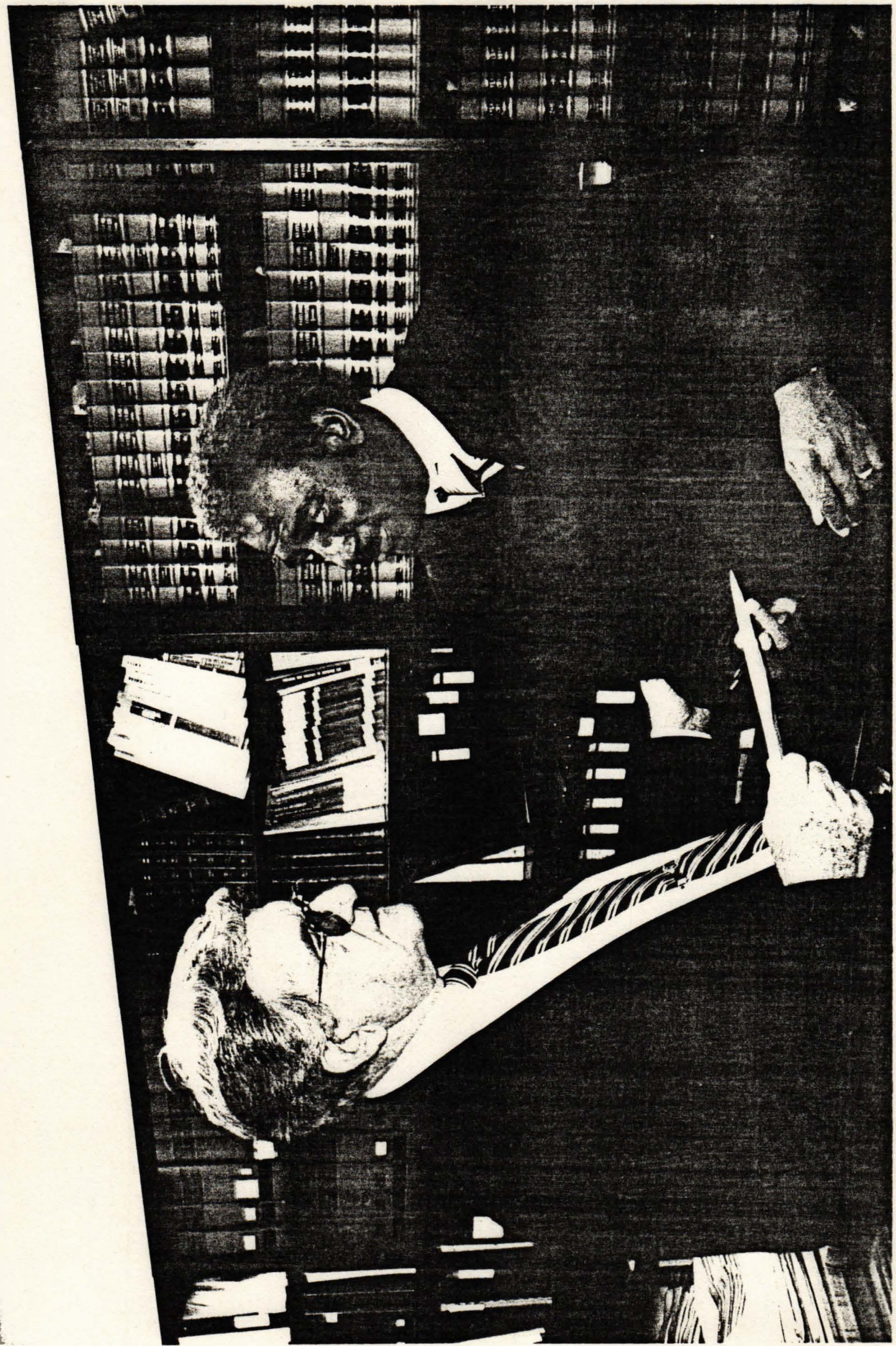
D.C. Superior Court Judge Luke Moore (right) accepts a letter of appreciation and a George Washington University Alumni Association rocking chair from GW Safety and Security Director Byron Matthal. Judge Moore has volunteered for nine years as an instructor in GW's Security Officer Training Program which serves eight universities in the D.C.-Baltimore area.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

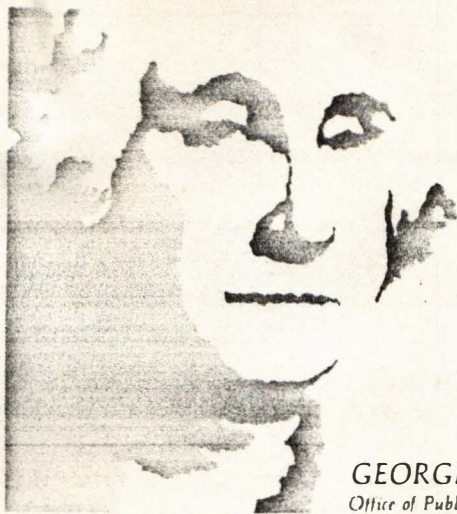
Office of Public Relations  
The George Washington University  
Washington, D.C. 20052

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
(202) 676-6464 (Office)  
(202) 338-3497 (Evening)









City Editor  
NEWS-AMERICAN  
301 E. Lombard St.  
Baltimore, Md. 21203

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
*Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052*

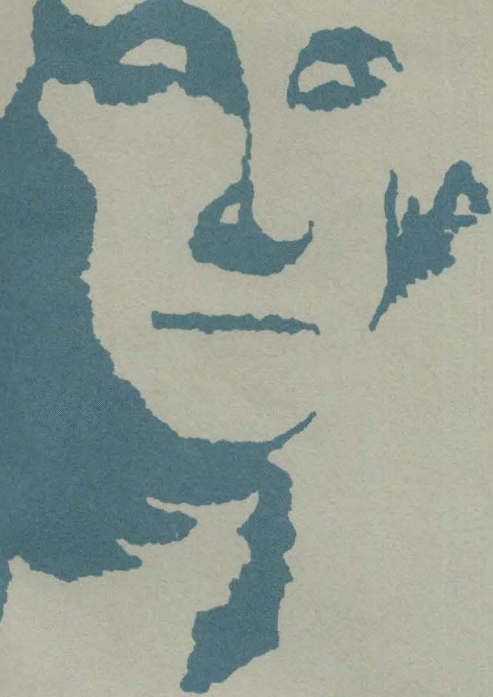
PAUL A. BAYTOP JR., son of Mrs. Camilla Young of Lockwood Road, Baltimore, Md., stands beside his 74 by 52 inch ceramic sculpture "Untitled II" in George Washington University's Dimock Gallery. Baytop will receive the degree of Master of Fine Arts from George Washington at its Winter Convocation on Monday, February 15, at 1 p.m. in the GW Charles E. Smith Center. The artist attended Baltimore City College and Morgan State University in Baltimore before transferring to George Washington as an undergraduate. In 1976, he received a B.A. with a major in fine arts from GW. He works as a divisional assistant for two nursing surgical units in The George Washington University Hospital.

Office of Public Relations  
George Washington University  
Washington, D.C. 20052

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(202) 234-3453 (evening)







## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 12, 1982

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (Office)  
338-3497 (Evenings)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

### MAJ. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON III SPEAKS AT GW

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Retired Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III will discuss "Vietnam Since the War: Soviet Proxy or Just Good Friends?" at 8 p.m., Friday, January 13, in room 402 of George Washington University's Marvin Center, corner of 21st and H Sts., NW.

As a career Army officer, Patton served overseas in West Germany, Korea and Vietnam. He will review Vietnam's past and present foreign policies, focusing on relations with Southeast Asian neighbors and the superpowers.

Patton's speech is sponsored by GW's School of Public and International Affairs Alumni Association. The general received an M.A. in international affairs from GW in 1965.



## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 18, 1982

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (Office)  
338-3497 (Evenings)

### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

#### GW OFFERS WORKSHOP FOR HORRENDOUS SPELLERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A workshop for the intelligent adult who is a horrendous speller will be offered by George Washington University's School of Education and Human Development Jan. 26 - March 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in suite 429, 2201 G St., NW.

Admission is limited to those who fail a pre-test with a truly miserable score. Call 676-6286 to sign up for the pre-test. And bad luck!



## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 19, 1982

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (Office)  
338-3497 (Evenings)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

GORDON LIPPITT DISCUSSES CONFLICT MANAGEMENT AT GW

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- George Washington University Professor of Behavioral Science Gordon Lippitt will discuss managing conflict at a School of Government and Business Administration alumni luncheon, Friday, Feb. 5, third floor of GW's Marvin Center, corner of 21st and H streets, NW. Cash bar begins at 11:30 a.m., buffet luncheon at 11:50, and the address begins at 12:45 p.m. Call 676-6435 for luncheon reservations.

Dr. Lippitt will explore negative and positive aspects of conflict in organizational management and present five ways to deal with conflict resolution. He is an internationally known management consultant who teaches a graduate course on individual, group, organizational, national and international conflict. (See attached reprint.)





## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MEMO TO CALENDAR EDITORS

RE: "THE GEORGE WASHINGTON 'SCANDALS'" Free Lecture at GW

"The George Washington 'Scandals'" will be revealed in a free lecture to be held at George Washington University on Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m., in GW's Marvin Center, third floor ballroom, 21st and H Streets, NW. The public is invited.

University Professor Marcus Cunliffe, distinguished Americanist and internationally known scholar, will examine some of the critical legends and covert jokes (including, the grotesque rumor that Washington was actually a woman in disguise) that surface in the works of debunking biographers and historians. The attempt of this lecture, light-heartedly but with an edge of seriousness, is to see why and how the first and foremost American leader was also the first victim of the double dose of adulation and abuse from which no subsequent president has been immune.

Cunliffe's presentation is part of the First Wednesday Lecture Series, held monthly and sponsored by GW's Alumni Relations Office. For information and reservations call 676-6435 at least a day in advance.

January 19, 1982

Robert Bové  
676-6460 (Office)  
333-2029 (Evenings)





## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

CONTACT: ROBERT BOVÉ  
676-6460 (Office)  
333-0292 (Evenings)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

### CAWS JOINS GW AS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Internationally known scholar Peter James Caws, currently professor of philosophy at Hunter College and former executive officer of the City University of New York Graduate Center's doctoral program in philosophy, will join the George Washington University faculty this year. The appointment was announced following a meeting of GW's Board of Trustees January 21.

He is the third person appointed to the rank of university professor, a position authorized by the board to bring to the faculty scholars of distinguished reputation who have made significant contributions beyond any single discipline. He will introduce courses designed for students in GW's professional schools, as well as teach certain basic courses in the philosophy curriculum.

Caws is the first in a series of university professors in the humanities whose appointments are supported through a Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant of \$800,000 was one of the largest of its kind awarded in 1980, and GW must raise \$2.4 million to release the federal funds. The total of \$3.2 million will be used

-more-

to strengthen the role of the humanities throughout the university at a time of deep concern about the future of liberal education.

Born in England, Caws holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. His honors and awards include a Carnegie Corporation research grant (1970-71), an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship (1972-73), and a Rockefeller Humanities Fellowship (1979-80). In addition to his academic appointments at several American universities, he was Executive Associate at the Carnegie Corporation from 1962 to 1965.

Caws' scholarly publications include The Philosophy of Science, A Systematic Account (1965) and Science and the Theory of Value (1967), and most recently, Sartre (1979), a volume in a series on "The Arguments of the Philosophers" published by Routledge and Kegan Paul. He was the editor of Two Centuries of Philosophy in America which represents the American Philosophical Association's scholarly observation of the Bicentennial. In addition to his original and editorial work, Caws is known as the translator of J.M. Bochenski's The Method of Contemporary Thought.

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He is finishing a book on the theory of the collective and sees this investigation of the philosophy of organizations and institutions as opening interesting connections with the philosophy of management. Caws joins the GW faculty in fall 1982.





## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

CONTACT: FRAN MARSH

676-6460 (office)

333-6148 (home)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CHARLES E. SMITH PROFESSORSHIP IN JUDAIC STUDIES

ESTABLISHED AT GW

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Charles E. Smith Professorship of Judaic

Studies has been established at The George Washington University with gifts of \$500,000 from Charles E. Smith and members of his family. The professorship will be based in the Department of Religion of the university's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. The chair was authorized during a meeting of GW's Board of Trustees on January 21 and will be established July 1, when the scholar who will hold the post will be announced.

"Mr. Smith has stimulated many imaginative efforts in helping the university take a leading role in developing a significant Judaic Studies program in the Washington area," said Professor Harry Yeide, chairman of the Department of Religion. "We deeply appreciate his gift of this chair."

Appointed a charter trustee of GW in 1967, Smith served the university in that capacity for nearly a decade before becoming an honorary trustee in 1976. He has been active in the university and its affairs since his appointment to the board.

He is chairman of the board of the Charles E. Smith Companies, real estate developers and management firms. The Smith family has been among long-time benefactors of the university -- the Charles E. Smith Center for Athletics and Physical Education was dedicated in his honor as was the main lobby of Walter G. Ross Hall in the GW Medical Center.



## News Release

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Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

CONTACT: FRAN MARSH  
676-6460 (office)  
333-6148 (home)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

GW ESTABLISHES BUDGET, SETS TUITION FOR 1982-83

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- George Washington University has established a budget of \$279 million for 1982-83, an increase of \$34 million over the 1981-82 budget of \$245 million. The figures include the cost of operating the university's medical center.

The medical center's \$160 million budget includes 8 percent derived from tuition. Eighty-three percent comes from patient service revenues, 5 percent from sponsored research, and 4 percent from endowment and other income.

Of the non-medical budget of \$118 million, 16 percent is obtained through gifts, bequests and grants, 4 percent comes from investment income, 18 percent is from auxiliary enterprises and other miscellaneous income, and 62 percent is from student fees including tuition.

Tuition rates for the 1982-83 year were set by GW's Board of Trustees at its January 21 meeting and are as follows.

-- For undergraduate study in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Human Development, the School of Government and Business Administration, the School of Public and International Affairs, programs in Allied Health Sciences and for courses taken on campus by students in off-campus programs, there is an increase from \$4,100 to \$4,900 an academic year. Part-time tuition will rise from \$150 to \$180 a semester hour.

-- For undergraduate study in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, tuition will rise from \$4,300 to \$5,374 and from \$160 to \$198 a semester hour for part-time undergraduate and graduate study.

--MORE--



-- For graduate study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Human Development, for graduate and undergraduate courses in the Division of University and Summer Students, and for graduate study in the School of Public and International Affairs and the School of Government and Business Administration, except for Doctor of Business Administration and Doctor of Public Administration students admitted in or after fall 1978, tuition will go from \$150 to \$180 a semester hour. For Doctor of Business Administration and Doctor of Public Administration students who entered in fall semesters 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981, yearly tuition will remain at \$8,500, \$9,000, \$9,600 and \$11,350 respectively for the entire program. For students entering in fall 1982, tuition will be \$13,200.

-- For undergraduate and graduate study in the 1982 Summer Sessions, tuition will rise from \$145 to \$175 a semester hour in engineering, from \$200 to \$218 for each semester hour in law and from \$134 to \$160 for each semester hour in all other schools. Tuition for undergraduate and graduate study in off-campus courses except for engineering will rise from \$112 to \$135 a semester hour. Engineering undergraduate and graduate off-campus tuition will go from \$160 to \$198 a semester hour.

-- In the National Law Center, for full-time students, tuition will increase from \$5,200 to \$6,100 annually. Part-time tuition will go from \$200 to \$218 a semester hour. Tuition for the master's degree and for continuing legal education courses will rise from \$185 to \$200 a semester hour. Tuition for the Doctor of Juridical Science will rise from \$5,300 to \$6,200 for the program.

-- In the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, tuition for second-, third-, and fourth-year students, currently at \$15,000 for two semesters, will rise to \$16,750. First-year tuition will be \$19,000. SEE EDITOR'S NOTE ATTACHED.

MORE

EDITOR'S NOTE

In 1981-82, George Washington University was among five private medical schools in the U.S. charging more than \$13,000 in tuition for first-year medical students. They were the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School, \$13,225; University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, \$13,350, Albany Medical College of Union University, \$14,200; George Washington University, \$15,000; and Georgetown University \$15,950. In the public sector, the University of Colorado School of Medicine charged its out-of-state first-year students \$26,206 in 1981-82.

Of the two D.C. institutions, George Washington University sets its tuition in January 1982 for fall 1982. Georgetown tuition for fall 1982 is not announced until later in the year. Note that last year Georgetown tuition actually exceeded GW's by \$950; therefore, GW did not have the highest tuition in the nation, it was only the first to release its tuition rates for the year. Since many medical schools have yet to set fall 1982 tuition rates, care should be taken in ranking institutions by tuition charged until figures are more complete.

--MORE--



Schools With the Ten Highest Tuitions

in 1981-82

<u>School</u>	<u>Tuition</u>	<u>State Support</u> (Capitation)	<u>Total</u>
Albany	\$14,200	\$4,400	\$18,600
Chicago Medical	\$13,225	\$4,890*	\$18,115
Pittsburgh	\$13,350	\$4,200	\$17,550
Georgetown	\$15,950	--	\$15,950
Hahnemann	\$11,200	\$4,400	\$15,600
Temple	\$11,000	\$4,200	\$15,200
Miami	\$ 7,538	\$12,088	\$19,626
George Washington	\$15,000	--	\$15,000
New York Medical	\$10,400	\$4,400	\$14,800
Pennsylvania Medical College	\$ 9,950	\$4,200	\$14,150

\* Capitation is provided by Illinois only for state residents attending Chicago Med.



## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

CONTACT: FRAN MARSH

676-6460 (office)

333-6148 (home)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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# News Release

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MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

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## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 21, 1982

CONTACT: ROBERT BOVÉ  
676-6460 (Office)  
333-0292 (Evenings)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 22, 1982

CONTACT: JANE LINGO  
676-6460 (office)  
234-3453 (evening)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

GW DIMOCK GALLERY, GEORGE WASHINGTON 250TH BIRTHDAY EXHIBITION

WHAT: GEORGE WASHINGTON 250TH BIRTHDAY EXHIBITION

WHO: HISTORICAL AND CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS

WHEN: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, THROUGH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

WHERE: DIMOCK GALLERY, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
OFF THE LOWER LOUNGE OF LISNER AUDITORIUM  
21ST AND H STREETS, N.W.

\*\*\*\*\*

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- In honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, an exhibition in the George Washington University's Dimock Gallery will feature works from the university's permanent collection highlighted by the showing of Gilbert Stuart's "Monro-Lenox" portrait of George Washington as well as works by GW Art Department fine arts faculty members, both full- and part-time, based on the theme of George Washington.

The Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W., is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 22, 1982

CONTACT: JANE LINGO  
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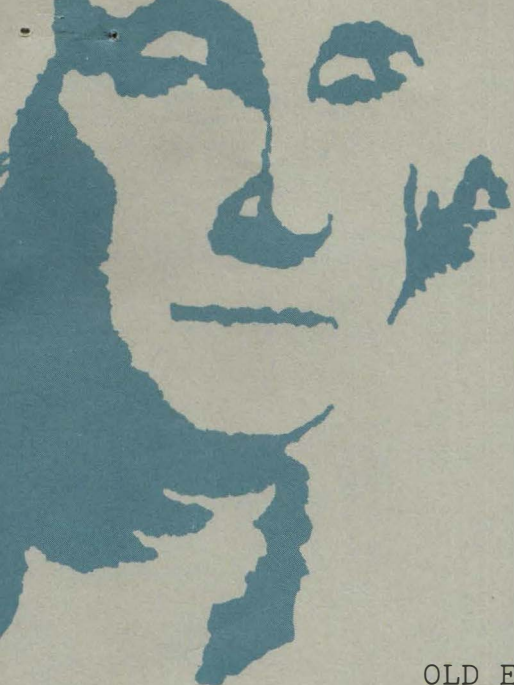
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## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 25, 1981

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (Office)  
338-3497 (Home)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

### OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER

It was a hot afternoon in New York City's infamous Times Square. Yellow Checker Cabs sped down bawdy Broadway spreading curb trash in their wake. Night people weren't out yet--only benign tourist couples ogling the seedy sights in the safety of daylight.

From around a corner sauntered a young girl in dazzling gold lamé hip-hugger shorts and halter exposing most of her body, moist from the heat. She strutted down the street swinging her bag and her hips to the staccato rhythm of high heels until she caught her reflection in a mirrored store front. Stopping to appraise herself, she posed suggestively and slowly bumped her hips. The legs of her glittering hip-huggers were short and loose.

Passersby walked wide half-circles around her. Some self-consciously averted their gazes. One man stopped and watched her, grinning lecherously while his embarrassed wife waited a few paces away. Finally two men in business suits stopped to leer. They were both old enough to be her father. Words and appraising

-more-

glances were exchanged, and together the three of them disappeared around the corner.

This girl could be any one of more than a million teenage runaways who roam big city streets. Many of them become prostitutes, according to GW law professor Gerald Caplan, who has studied teenage prostitution and sexual exploitation of children with a Ford Foundation grant.

"Typically the girls have left home. Many are runaways. Some are 'throwaways,' children who leave home without being missed or who are encouraged to move. And some are on their own only because their family, as a result of divorce, illness, death or imprisonment, disintegrated around them."

One teenage prostitute in Denver named Linda told U.S. News and World Report she was 14 when she ran away from home. She had been sexually abused by her father since the age of five. "I waited years for the chance to get out," she says.

Incest verges on a national epidemic, according to a Newsweek report. "Scholars project that one of every 100 adult women in the United States was sexually molested as a child by her father--an astonishing figure in itself, and one that many experts think is far too low." A three-year study of teenage prostitutes in Minneapolis-St. Paul states that some male customers, or Johns, specifically ask for girls their daughter's age.

A month after Linda ran away from home she became a prostitute. "Being a prostitute was a lot better than going home to my father," she says. "It was easy to say 'Yes' to nice clothes and a nice



place to live."

Teenage prostitutes depend on a pimp for the material things and sense of identity he provides. Caplan calls the pimp/teenage prostitute relationship a reuniting of the baby and the mother.

"A baby without a mother has no identity. Mother makes everything all right. It's magic. Something went very wrong with these girls during their upbringing so that the ability of the pimp to produce magic, to tell them fantastic things, take them nice places and buy glamorous clothes restores them--gives them a sense of identity."

Initial glamour wears thin quickly for the teenage prostitute, according to the Minneapolis-St. Paul study. Typically she is a streetwalker who does most of her "tricks" in cars, although some girls use apartments or hotels.

"Most of the action," according to the study aided by an 18-year-old prostitute with five years' experience, "takes place from lunchtime to late afternoon, and then later in the evening. These afternoon times fit well within typical male working schedules and allow married men the opportunity to be home in the evening and still engage in--and protect--their activities."

Fixing on passing men, squinting at approaching cars, the teenage streetwalker doesn't stay young long. "Streetwalking, even for a short time, ages her," says Caplan. "Poor diet, sleepless nights, alcohol and drug abuse and fear coalesce to make her look like a 40-year old midget.

"The insults, the beatings, the degradation--horrible in themselves--are not necessarily foreign. They are, tragically,

-more-

likely to remind her of home. As she grows older and understands better what she has sentenced herself to, she may break away. She may see she's not getting anything out of this life. She may escape momentarily to the police but return to another pimp to reinstate the fantasy mother/baby relationship. Or she may not live very long."

The government has little to contribute to solving the problem, Caplan thinks. "Rehabilitation seems beyond the capacity of our bureaucracies." Legislation to increase prison terms for pimps hasn't thinned their numbers or influence. Fines and jail sentences haven't discouraged what Caplan describes as "the endless queue of teenage girls who want to give prostitution a try."

Has there been a move to punish the man who looks for these "services"? Yes, but by and large there hasn't been popular enforcement, Caplan replies. "The history of prostitution enforcement is a double standard. Many of the laws are written to make the person soliciting guilty."

But who, in fact, is soliciting? "You could make an argument either way," he says. "The common morality is that it's the woman who is blamed. That's becoming increasingly understood as discriminatory."





## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

DATE: January 25, 1982

MEMORANDUM TO: ASSIGNMENT EDITORS

RE: GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 250th  
BIRTHDAY COVERAGE

If you are casting about for events, authorities or quirky things to spotlight for George Washington's birthday, George Washington University can help.

● GW alumnus, George Washington Nordham, was born on George Washington's birthday 53 years ago. He collects Washington memorabilia and has made the study of his namesake a life-long hobby. Nordham has written six books on Washington including George Washington's Women: Mary, Martha, Sally and 146 Others. (See attached GWTimes, page 10.) Nordham can be reached at (201) 652-3220.

● "The George Washington 'Scandals'" (Was the father of our country actually a woman in disguise? Did he have a mistress? Was he cold and stingy, reluctant to give credit to subordinates?) will be revealed by University Professor Marcus Cunliffe, an authority on American history and author of many books on the life of George Washington, Wednesday, February 3, 8 p.m., Marvin Center, third floor Ballroom, 21st and H Streets, N.W. (See cover story in attached GWTimes.) He can be reached at 676-8195.

● "George Washington's 250th Birthday Exhibition" including works by GW fine arts faculty members and the university's permanent

collection will be exhibited February 4 - 19 in the university's Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W. (See pages 8-9 in attached GWTimes.)

● "Women in Washington's Army" will be discussed by GW professor of history Linda DePauw at a GW Columbian Women luncheon meeting, Saturday, February 20, 11 a.m., third floor, Marvin Center, corner of 21st and H Streets, N.W. DePauw can be reached at 676-6769.

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (office)  
338-3497 (evenings)





## News Release

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 25, 1981

CONTACT: DIANE H. RUSH  
676-6464 (Office)  
338-3497 (Home)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

### OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER

It was a hot afternoon in New York City's infamous Times Square. Yellow Checker Cabs sped down bawdy Broadway spreading curb trash in their wake. Night people weren't out yet--only benign tourist couples ogling the seedy sights in the safety of daylight.

From around a corner sauntered a young girl in dazzling gold lamé hip-hugger shorts and halter exposing most of her body, moist from the heat. She strutted down the street swinging her bag and her hips to the staccato rhythm of high heels until she caught her reflection in a mirrored store front. Stopping to appraise herself, she posed suggestively and slowly bumped her hips. The legs of her glittering hip-huggers were short and loose.

Passersby walked wide half-circles around her. Some self-consciously averted their gazes. One man stopped and watched her, grinning lecherously while his embarrassed wife waited a few paces away. Finally two men in business suits stopped to leer. They were both old enough to be her father. Words and appraising

-more-

glances were exchanged, and together the three of them disappeared around the corner.

This girl could be any one of more than a million teenage runaways who roam big city streets. Many of them become prostitutes, according to GW law professor Gerald Caplan, who has studied teenage prostitution and sexual exploitation of children with a Ford Foundation grant.

"Typically the girls have left home. Many are runaways. Some are 'throwaways,' children who leave home without being missed or who are encouraged to move. And some are on their own only because their family, as a result of divorce, illness, death or imprisonment, disintegrated around them."

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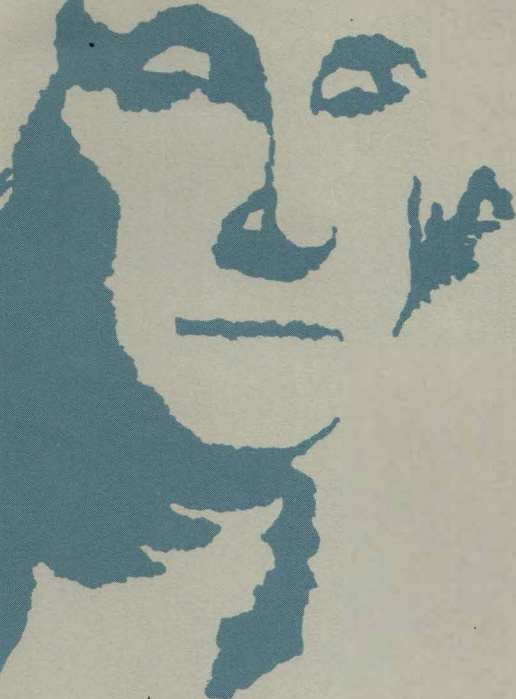
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## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: JANUARY 29, 1982

CONTACT: ROBERT BOVÉ  
676-6460 (Office)  
333-0292 (Evenings)

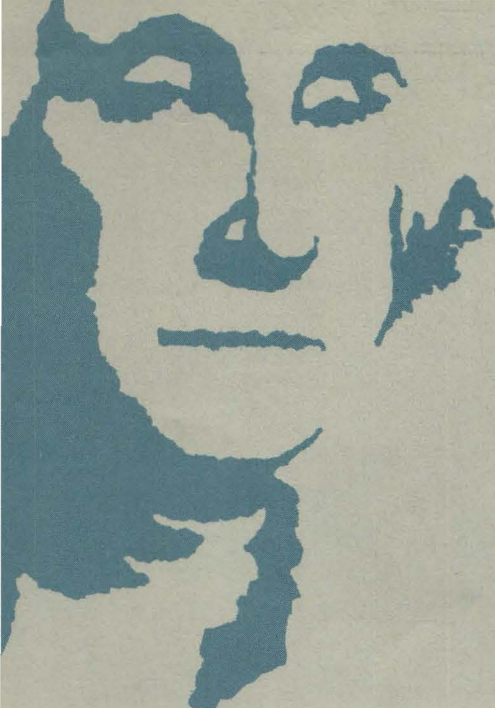
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR  
BROADCAST THROUGH MARCH 7, 1982

### REGISTRATION FOR GW PARALEGAL TRAINING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

(30 seconds)

George Washington University's Paralegal Training for Seniors is now registering for the spring session beginning March 8. If you are 55 years or older and want to learn how to help other senior citizens with legal problems, you may be eligible for this program designed especially for older persons. Courses focus on such topics as Social Security, Medicare, age discrimination and the child custody rights of grandparents. For registration information, call GW's Institute of Law and Aging at 676-4869. That's 676-4869.

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## *News Release*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MEMO TO CALENDAR EDITORS

RE: "Free Enterprise in Space" Lecture at GW

"Free Enterprise in Space" is the subject of a lecture to be held at George Washington University on Monday, February 1, at 8 p.m., in GW's Marvin Center, room 410, 21st and H Streets, NW. The lecture will be given by Charles Chafer, vice president, Space Services, Inc.

This lecture is the first in a series of Monday presentations sponsored by SPHERE, a student organization promoting an understanding of the complexities of space travel and development. There is a \$2 general admission charge (\$1 for students).

For information call SPHERE at 676-7102 or leave a message at 223-5079.

January 27, 1982

Robert Bové  
676-6460 (Office)  
333-0292 (Evenings)